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Provo, Utah

R&R In Concert ...

'-Day Events Set

Universe Staff Writer

odern new sound, the R have appeared on the save also appeared on the

ach's "Brandenburg rtos," has recently been iby the ensemble. iduled for May 9 in the Fleidhouse, tickets for the go on sale Monday at 7 the Third Floor, Wilkinson box office.

s are \$1 for bleachers and or green seats. c seating may be obtained y between 8 and 11 a m at ird floor box office. One may pick up the block

for cash.
Third and Fourth Stakes
ten nominated to whitewash

ass Offices

re was a foul-up in lay's primary elections for officers. The elections tree said the election will be ed today at the Wilkinson the Jesse Knight Bldg., n Center, Deseret Center, Reuben Clark Library, the y Bldg. and the Eyring Dwight Inouye, Y-Day chairman. Whitewashing the Y isn't the only work activity slated for May 10. Others include cleaning up the

'Y' Hosts Lamanites BYU hosts 500 high school and

BYU hosts 500 high school and college Lamanite students today and Saturday in the annual Lamanite LDS Youth Conference. An assembly featuring Elder Spencer W. Kimball of the Council of the Twelve, The Church of Jesus

of the Twelve, The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, opens the events at 8 a.m. today in the Varisity Theater, Wilkinson Center. A speech and talent contest will be held in 394, 396 and 321 Wilkinson Center from 10 a.m. to noon today. Elder LeGrand Richards of the



HOME RUN KIDS

Larry Romney (lower left), Dean Thornock are shown at various stages of their homerun bli (lower right), Lee Berge (upper right), Terry during the first game against Weber State Tuesday
Sanford (upper left) and Dennis DuNann (center)

Cats face Utes in crucial WAC tilts this weekend.

Fireside Sunday

Neal A. Maxwell, executive vice

Sunday at 7 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse. Maxwell, who holds a B.A. and M.A. in political science from the

scholastic fraternity.

The administrator has served as chairman of a Committee to Study Legislative Organization and Function in 1966, and in 1968 was chairman of the Constitutional pursue the task of constitutions



A LOT OF BULL

NEW YORK ROCK AND ROLL is year's Y-Day concert attraction. The concert is slated for Study Committee, designed to recommend a way for Utah to ... A would-be rider hits the dirt while preparing for Western Week's biggest event, the rodeo. It begins tonight at 7 p.m. and has 9 in the Smith Fieldhouse. Tickets are available Monday at the d floor Wilkinson Center box office. Prices are \$1 for bleachers double sessions at 1 and 7 p.m. Saturday.

Bull Slinging On Rodeos

By Pierre Hathaway

A few weeks back at the rodeo in St. George one of our rodeo team was riding in the bucking brone his ride finished the pickup man came in for the transfer. The promptly laid down on our gallant rider. I don't know

if many of you have been laid but I'll guaran- Hathaway tee you it is not the most pleasant experience in the world. The horse

jumping a few feet vertically before landing on the rider.

Understandably, a few people sprang into action and ambulanced the boy to the hospital where a survey of the x-rays showed no broken bones. The adviser said he

During the stay in the hospital our friend not believing anything was wrong kept putting his clothes

finally picked him up, put him in bed, took his boots and pants and told him "that's the fourth time I've had to do this; now stay in

Early in the morning he was out on the lawn of the hospital waiting for the adviser to take him back to the arena. In the afternoon he won a prize riding brones. We've got a

Speaking of riders, BYU is having a rodeo this weekend at the rodeo grounds. Events will begin Friday grounds. Events will begin Friday night at 7 p.m. and continue Saturday at 1 p.m. and 7 p.m. The cost is one thin dollar with the presentation of the omnipotens student body card. Others cost \$1.50. If you have a family, don't sty away. There is a special rate of \$2 at the mattnee and \$4 in the Food is one of the most popular items in the human experience. The rodeo people are throwing a

big ham and egg breakfast at the poultry lab Saturday morning. The cost is 50 cents. Chow down before One of the most exceptional pictures is currently in the Varsity Theatre. "The Sand Pebbles" is the name of the game and the players are Steve McQueen and Richard Attenborough. Reports indicate this is well worth the time. The nostalgic aura of "Hello

Dolly" is found in its predecessor.
"The Matchmaker" is at the
University Cinema. This is a delightful show

At the weekend and guarantee a restless night

Dancing around the campus is limited to the Saturday stag affair in 134 Richards Bldg. Floating around the room will be tolerated as the "Cloud William" band will be providing the sounds. Drop in around 8:30 p.m. Leave the wallet

around 8:30 p.m. Leave the water home as there is no charge. Following the lead of Western Week the other dance Saturday night is a western rock to end all rocks. "The Country Gentlemen" will hoot and holler to the best in western music. Hit the East Gym about 9:30 p.m.

comments of a good friend of mine. He was going with this fine example of a BYU female. Now don't fly off the handle. I'm not down on girls. Well, he invited her out to have a coke. She accepted Ho wever, in the ensuing conversation she mentioned lips touching coke would never touch hers. Undaunted, my friend calmly whipped out his straw and proceeded to finish the bottle. Enough of that-have a happy

The Rising Sun

By John Tanner

The sun that rose over Philadelphia on September 17, 1787 oozed for a thick sticky heat, common to that region during the summer. It was such humid heat that the delegates, now gathered in Independence His had fought heated debates in order to finally arrive at the docwhich now lay signed in the room. The occasion of the signing of Constitution seemed to call for an appropriate speech, and it was t articulate Benjamin Franklin's patriarchal sagacity that aptly ended the historic meeting. He is reported to have remarked that often during it heat of the many bitter debates of the convention, he would view a painting on the President's chair, upon which was an artist's depiction or rising sun. It was difficult for him to distinguish whether it was a rising o setting sun, he said, but now he felt he knew that this was surely a

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN

The sun, which Benjamin Franklin used to symbolize the destiny of a nation, was truly an appropriate symbol for our youthful nation. Amenreflected the ideals of a free people with bright rays of hope to peop throughout the world; and for most who came to this new land, the sur prosperity arose in their lives. They followed the sun westward fin Europe to the forested valleys of the northwest. From Scandinavia th ame, following the sun to opportunity which was theirs on the Gre Plains. And following the sun's golden allure, men everywhere flock westward to California. The westward leading sun which rose in Ameriwas that of tradition of prosperity based on the promise of opportunity. From our pioneer tradition of rugged individualism, we ha een given a sacred legacy, the American spirit. One of the basic tenets this spirit tells us that in order to recognize the dignity of a man, he may be given the right, the privilege, and the responsibility to provide for We have been able to live by this ideal in America, with a few pragma

modifications, because the majority felt a sense of relative equipoportunity to make the sun of prosperity rise in their lives. unfortunately, for some Americans this sun has never risen; the Americans have never been given the opportunity to follow the swestward to prosperity. These are they who have lived in the continuacold shadows of the eastern Appalachian Mountains. These are they w are trapped in the dark maze of Manhattan's eastside. They scratch c existence in numberless throngs in the ghettos of Southeast Chica and Los Angeles. They are the dwellers of San Francisco's east bay at They are all those in America still living on the "east side" of hope a opportunity, in a continual dark night of despair.

WELFARE

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To these too, America has a sacred responsibility guaranteed by very fiber of our commitment to the maintaining of the dignity of at people. This sacred commitment is our avowed dedication to insure eq.

"In the property and the pursuit of happines." To opportunity for "life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness." precedes, even, our basic commitment to the individual's responsibility provide for his own welfare, because it is upon fulfillment of our file estate, that of providing the opportunity, that hinges his responsibility make use of the opportunity.

Several general conclusions for any welfare program in America can deduced from this philosophical base. First, and most important, emphasis of welfare programs should be shifted from dole-type support ing-range training, insuring opportunities for meaningful and gain employment. The dole would then be merely an immediate form of rel for most people while they were being trained, and would be used long-range support only in cases where the people couldn't work. Anot important conclusion is that the state has an obligation to insure, as ma as possible, equal opportunity in education. Today's frontiers can longer always be opened by man's physical brawn; the trail that leads of poverty coincides with the path of good education. Therefore, sure equal opportunities today, it is almost a pre-requisite that at k early equal educational opportunities are available.

The sun of prosperity which has been set for so many years for so ms people can and will rise, but only if relatively equal opportunities given to all people. Robert Frost once wrote, "The only way ou through." It is only through facing the problem of poverty t Americans can ever hope to take their citizens out of the condition despair and degradation which many live in today. "Come, my friend, not too late to seek another world."

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Perspective . . .

Who Leads Campus Revolts?

There are a few weird individuals running around claiming that the present uprisings on college ampuses are the

result of the administration failing to student needs. They cry "a lack tion" and cite programs as being out-dated and in need of reform as reasons for student

I'm not saying that ou educational system as now constituted is perfect, but it's time somebody wakes up to reality on the real cause of campus re A letter appearing in the DAILY UNIVERSE last week, by David Child, called Pres. Wilkinson's recent speech on campus disorder "dribble." The letter read: "Like a worn-out cliche Pres. Wilkinson vells "communism" and attempts to scare us all into believing that college disturbances have conception in communist dogma

There's no doubt that the communists are leading the insurrections. Do you want proof?
Gus Hall, Secretary of the Communist Party, U.S.A., has stated, "Fronts are things of the past—we don't need them. We've got the Du Bois Clubs, the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee, the Students for a Democratic Society. We have them

going for us and they are not fronts in the usual sense of the word."

John Hillson, member of SDS, wrote in the Colorado Daily, April

16, 1968: The revolution is also a class struggle: Black versus white, Another SDS man, Mike

Klonsky, who is National Secretary of Students for a Democratic Society, told 1000 SDS'ers at the University of Texas what SDS was all about. "Our primary task is to build a Marxist-Leninist revolutionary movement," he said. Still think Communism hasn't ad anything to do with campus In the SDS "New Left Notes" of

Dec. 23, 1968, an article by Mao Tse-Tung stated: "We stand for active ideological struggle because it is the weapon for ensuring unity within the Party and the revolutionary organization in the interest of our fight. Every Communist and revolutionary ould take up this weapon." Mao was referring to the

become so popular on collegcampuses. At Berkeley the free speech movement was one of the first Communist efforts to make use of students as fodder for riots. In the FBI Law Enforcement Bulletin (Feb. 1, 1967), J. Edgar Hoover stated: "At the core of these campus disorders, and often below the surface, we find agitator personnel from organizations such as the communist WEB Du Bois

Clubs of America and their comrades in the Students for a comrades in the Students for a Democratic Society— a so-called "New-Left" group; members of the Progressive Labor Party, a pro-Red Chinese group; and individuals associated with organizations under the control of the subversive

These revolutionists are not merely trying to obtain better communication lines between students and administrators Rather they are attempting to destroy the foundation of the

educational system Recent uprisings at Harvard and Cornell were instigated without any prior attempt to meet with the university administration. It's time colleges and universities get tough on these "rowdies

Let obedience and discipl return to our schools. Those who are waiting for Congress to take the next steps to curb demonstrations will be disappointed-it's the individual institutions start cracking the whip

Letters

free-speech movements which have I wish to reply to the flowing wisdom of Scott Smith's epistle in the April 28 edition of the

> Scott, you say you have a letter from Alvin R. Dyer on sensitivity groups. May we see it; Could you publish it in the Universe? I'm sure he paper would be happy receive something worth reading from you for a change.

> I am also sure you are a great debater; your verbosity is unattackable. You may be good on far removed from you, and I don

If you ever have that debate with Mr. Voigt, please let me know; I would like to hear it. I promise not to bring any eggs.

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The seminar, sponsored by the Intermountain Association of Industrial Editors, the University of Utah Journalism Dept., and the Utah Headliners Chapter of Sigma Speakers will be Phil L. riansen, former Utah attorney general; Hays Gorey, chief political correspondent for Time Magazine's Washington bureau; and J. Lester Delta Chi, will begin with Blocker, assistant vice president

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of Football Stadium parking lot
1 p.m.—Baseball vs. Utah,
doubleheader on new BYU field
8 p.m.—Beehive Invitational Track

For WAC Lead ...

BYU Battles Utah

Salt Lake City will be the scene

Sait Lake City will be the scene of the opening game of a three game series between the University of Utah and BYU's baseball squad. An 8 p.m. night game at Derks Fleid will find the two WAC front runners going at it head to head. One team will have to come away with the outright lead in the WAC

after this series.

Dick Hardy will probably be on the hill for Utah. Hardy was hit hard by the Cougars in the opener of the last series with Utah.

Richard "Sinniger will be the statter for BYU. Zin, with a fine 90 record and respectable ERA of 2.18 in 11 games, has given up only with the best series of the strike out. Sin in a slouch with the bat either—he is currently with the bat either—he is currently hitting at a .280 clip Dane lorg and Mike Folster may

see more action this weekend after a good series with Weber. lorg went 6-8 and raised his average 43 points to .278, while Folster upped his



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Howard Knosp Zinniger P(9-0) .280
Marv Maxwell will probably so action Saturday against Utah righthanders. Marv has been rapping the ball for an average of

Ken Crosby, with a 4-2 record and an ERA of 3.18 has been given the mound assignment for on game of the twin bill on Saturdan in Provo beginning at 1 p.m. The other starter is still a tossup and

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standard in the long jump and member of both qualifying quartets must requalify another eligible man running

Although Jim is ineligible for championship meet in Knox he is eligible to compete in weekend's Beehive Invitation

SATURDAY NIGHT MEET SATURDAY NIGHT MEE The Beehive Invitational, theld Saturday night at 8 p.m. include all four major schools, Idaho State University of Montana Although the Cougars sh have little competition for team title, there should be se good individual events. Ralph Mann, the nation intermediate hurdler, will not be at his best to beat ISU

Wharton, possibly the second in the country. Other top events will be discus, in which Olympian L Silvester will compete unattas

The Old Timer





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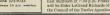
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the Twelve.

"From the Engle's Bed," a
Lamanite pageant, will be
performed at 9:15 a.m. Saturday in
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USAF Testing

Officer qualifying tests for all people interested in flying as a USAF navigator or pilot will be held early in May. Testing for pilots will be 1
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Also in regard to exams, ASB\ Vice President of Academics Te Dean Cameron reminded faculty that during this period no Christofferson said that since t semester was shortened by seve (s examinations should be given except those which were days after it began, the usual o previously scheduled and announced at the beginning of the mination period will not be semester. All papers-research and

effect this semester Christofferson also invited a students who felt they had suffe infractions of the Dead W policy to submit their complainto the ASBYU Academics Off

Y Hosts Secretarial Exam

erve as an examination center for Examination to be administered Friday and Saturday, May 2 and 3, in 215 Jesse Knight Bldg., it was announced by Dr. Max L. Waters, chairman, Business Education

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before this last week, he said. "The

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Blood people, get on the stick,

EDITOR'S NOTE. Dear "A Friend" at least I have the courage to sign my name to everything I write. Recitals are in the air

Recitals are in the arr. For example, today at 4 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall of the Harris Fine Arts Center, Arts Center, Branch and Randy Towery, trumpet students of Newell Dayley, will perform. Then at 7 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall, Nancy Holt, piano student of Prof. Robert Smith, will play Bartol, Brahms, Beethoven, seed Bach.

and Bach.
SATURDAY SATURDAY
A freshman piano student
highlights Saturday evening when
she performs at 7 p.m. in the
Madsen Recital Hall, Lu-Ping
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SUNDAY
Sunday features three students
of Prof. J.J. Keeler in recital in the
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has given us .- (I John 3:1).

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